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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A Christmas Party

They clapped their paws and joined their
claws and danced in dizzy measure,
And Santa, driving home that way, threw
down for each a treasure.
He gave the bear a lion's share of fine
molasses candy;
The rabbits, bows. Oh, no one know how
spick they felt and spandy!

On Christmas Eve—would you believe?—
Dame Nature gave a party.
She asked the little squirrels to come, the
rabbits fat and hearty;
She waked the bear who slumbered near
and found him kind and pleasant;
She asked the woodchuck with the rest,
and all of them were present.

She lit the skies to charm their eyes with
many Christmas tapers,
She spread the ground with snowy rugs to
help their merry capers.
She hung a tree for all to see with frosty
chains and ruffles
And spread a feast for scores at least with
nuts and sweets and truffles.

Each squirrel found pecans, a pound; the
woodchuck corn and clover;
Good Santa stayed to watch awhile until
the fun was over.
On Christmas Eve, would you bellieve? But
still I think this shocking:
Not one of all the guests who came could
hang a Christmas stocking!

—*Sel.*

A Montana Christmas

By Marion Hallowell

David and Florence Payson live with their parents on a ranch in Montana. The nearest neighbor is a mile away and the nearest town nearly twenty miles; but that does not mean that they are so much out of the world as city children may imagine.

Most city children—and most country children. too, for that matter—count themselves fortunate to have one Christmas a year; but last year David and Florence Payson had two Christmases, and, moreover, they are planning a double Christmas again this year. The double Christmas came about in a very simple way, and it gave them by far the happiest holiday season that they had ever known.

The first of their two Christmas—and perhaps some of us would call it their real Christmas—came on Chrismas Eve. There was a tree before the fireplace in the cheery living room, and it was loaded with good things that Mr. Payson had brought from town a few days before. Flashihg tinsel and rippling steamers; bright flags and sprigs of crimson holly; golden fruit and candy of all kinds and colors; toys, toys, toys; books and pictures; things to wear and things to eat; and then more toys—all these made the tree very beautiful and wonderful to David and Florence when at last the living-room doors were opened and they were free to rush in. What a happy Christmas Eve they had then! In all the wide land there were perhaps no children who had a merrier time round their tree that night than David and Florence Payson had in the big living room of their lonely ranch house.

They took very few of the presents from the tree that evening. It was enough to admire them, and to dance round and round the tree in search of the treasures hidden among the branches. When the next morning came they were shouting "Merry Christmas!" before their parents were awake, and were at the tree as soon as it was light enough to see.

At breakfast David suddenly asked, "Does everyone have Christmas?"

"Everyone?" repeated Mr. Payson, "Well, I'm afraid some have a good deal more Christmas than others."

David looked thoughtfur. "Do yon suppose that family in the log cabin over behind the bluff has any Christ-mas at all?"

"Perhaps not," admitted Mr. Payson, and Mrs. Paysou suddenly had the air of a person who all at once remembers something very important.

David looked hard at his plate, and then he said:

"Perhaps we ought to take Christmas over to them. We have so much that we can spare a little, can't we?"

"Of course we can, David," said his mother promptly, "I'll fill a big basket with good things, and you and your father can carry it right over."

But before the basket was filled, a very natural thought came to Florence.

"How can it be Christmas to them without a tree?" she asked.

"They shall have a tree," said Mr. Payson. "Come David, we'll get one right now."

David and his father found an axe and hurried off to a clump of small pines that grew near the river; there Mr. Payson cut down the most shapely one he could find. When they returned with it, Mrs. Payson and Florence had two baskets ready instead of one. Into the first basket they had put food and clothing. Into the second they had put some of the ornaments and holly that decorated their own tree, and also a generous part of the fruit, candy and toys.

"Now we'll be Santa Claus & Co." said Mr. Payson. "David, you and Florence can ride old Diamond and drag the tree. I've tied a rope to it. I'll go ahead on General with the baskets."

That was the way strange procession set out. There was a light snow on ths grouud, but not enough to make travel hard, and the two miles was soon crossed. General was faster than Diamond, and a little while before the chilren reached the cabin they met their father returning.

"I've left the baskets on the brow of the hill," he said. "You can easily drag them down to the door. You two are really Santa Claus & Co., you know."

So, suddenly and without any warning whatever, Christmas came to the log cabin. The family there had staked out a claim the summer before, and they had little more than the land itself. There were no signs of any holiday celebration anywhere about the shabby little place. It was indeed an amazed man that opened the door to the children's knock.

"How do you do?" soid David. "We've brought Christmas!"

"Brought what?" the man said uncertainly.

"We've brought Christmas," repeated David, and he pointed to the tree and to the two big baskets that he and Florence had dragged down the slope to the door.

As he spoke, a woman joined the man at the door; three little children were clinging to her skirts

"Christmas!" she exclaimed holding up her hands. "Is this Christmas Day? I declared, we'd lost track of the day altogether! Why you blessed angles, where did you come from?"

"We're not blessed angles," said Florence.

"We're Santa Claus & Co., and we live on the Payson ranch over on the river.

"Well well!" said the man. He began to understand what it all meant. "Come right in. I'll tie the horses"

David and Florence stamped the snow off and went inside, dragging their gifts. The cabin was so small that they had to cut off the top of the tree before they could stand it up in the room. Then they all joined in hanging up the deocrations and the gifts. The three children had said scarely a word at first, but they grew noisy with happiness as the tree slowly began to display its wonderful fruit before their eyes Perhaps it was the most beautiful Christmas Day that ever came to three little folk who had not even known that it *was* Christmas until nearly noon. And when the big parcels of clothing were taken from the tree and opened one by one there were tears of happiness in the grown people's eyes.

Late that afternoon David and Florence mounted Diamond, waved good-by and rode back to the ranch.

"Which Christmas celebration was the better?" asked their mother, when they had told the story of their visit to the log cabin.

"Both were wonderful," said David, "but somehow we were ever happier there than here."

"I suppose it was because the first was a getting Christmas and the second was a giving Christmas," said Florence.

And in that sage remark Florence showed where the richest happiness of the Christmas season lies.—*Youth's Companion.*

A cure for rheumatism is said to be to let a bee sting you. Perhaps it doesn't exactly cure the rheumatism; it simply takes your mind off it.

Emily and the Christmas Tree

Little Emily Brown had heard of Christmas trees but had never seen one. All her short life had been spent in a little house among the hills. Mrs. Brown was a widow and made a living for herself and Emily by sewing; there was no money to spend on presents.

But the winter when Emily was six years old she and her mother left the little house and moved into a single room in a small town. And there, at once, Emily began to hear more about Christmas trees.

One day a message came from the home of a minister who lived in the upper part of the town. The minister's mother wrote that she should like to have Mrs. Brown come up to the parsonage the next day and help to dress the dolls that were to be put on the Sunday-school Christmas tree. Emily begged hard to go too.

"Well, I suppose you may," her mother said. "Only, you must be a good girl and help, not hinder."

Emily promised to be good. "I wonder what I shall get off the tree," she said. Then she added, "I will help them to decide what to give me."

Her mother had turned away and did not hear her, but Emily was too happy to wait for an answer. She was putting on her hood and coat, though it was long before the time to go.

When they reached the parsonage the minister's mother took Mrs Brown into a sewiug room and brought her the dolls and the material for making slips for them.

Emily was almost overcome at the sight of the dolls. After a while she walked over to the sofa where they lay and began to stroke them softly.

"Don't, hurt the dolls, Emily," her mother said.

"I won't, mother," Emily answered. She was thinking, "Which one will be mine? Which one will be mine?"

She decided at length that the doll she wanted most was the bisque doll with the silky hair and the dark eyes. "I will make her a real dress when I get home," she thougth. "Her name is Rosabel, of course"

She had always known that if she had a doll sne would name it Rosabel.

As fast as the slips were made a lady came and carried the dolls into another room.

"Where does she take them?" Emily asked anxiously.

"Into the parlor, to mark them," said her mother.

"Mark them?" echoed Emily. "What for?"

Mrs. Brown explained that each doll had to be marked with the name of the little girl for whom it was intended. She looked a little sad as she explained, for she knew how Emily wanted a doll of her own.

Emily went over into a coner and sat there thinking for a long time. None of the ladies who were marking dolls in the parlor knew her name. At length she thought of a plan.

There was a pencil on the bureau and a piece ot paper. She brought to her mother. "Will you write my name for me, mother?" she asked.

Mrs. Brown was so busy that she did not stop to ask any questions She merely took the pencil in an absent-minded way and wrote "Emily Brown" on the piece of paper

"Now can you spare me a pin?" asked Emily eagerly.

"Here's a pin," said Mrs. Brown. "But my work is very behind hand; you must stop asking for things, Emily."

"I will," Emily said obediently.

She watched her mother finish Rosabel's slip and put it on her.

"Another one ready," said Mrs. Brown, as she turned back to the sewing machine.

Emily went over to the sofa, picked Rosabel up, and in a great hurry pinned the piece of paper on the doll's slip. "I don't went the lady to come for you before you're marked," she whispered.

Rosabel gazed at her with a friendly smile. "You sweet thing!" said Emily joyously. "Good-bye, unitl I see you again on the Christmas tree."

Mrs. Brown was much disturbed when, the next afternoon, Emily insisted that she was going to the Christmas tree at the church.

"I haven't time to go with you, Emily," she said. "Besides, my child, there will be no present for you on the tree."

"She doesn't understand," Emily said to herself. She couldn't, of course. I will surprise her with Rosabel."

She begged so hard that at last her mother said yes. "I will leave you there on my downtown and stop for you on my way back."

So it came about that when the hour for the Christmas tree arrived Emily Brown, in her shabby little hood and coat, was seated among the rest of the children. Her eyes were fixed on the beautiful tree. Rosable was in plain sight; she seemed to be gazing straight at Emily.

"You darling!" said Emily softly. "Wait just a little while, Rosable. Don't get tired."

It seemed to Emily that her name would never be called. One by one the other children rose, went up for their gifts, and came back smilingly to their seats. But at last the young man who was taking the toys from the tree called, "Emily Brown!" As he spoke he lifted Rosadel from her place.

Emily almost rolled out, and she went bustling up the aisle, a queer-looking little finger in her faded coat and old hood. She wondered why another little girl was walking up a side aisle.

"Perhaps she is going along because she thinks i am bashful," thought Emily. "But I am not at all."

When Emily reached the chancel she was beaming. The Christmas-tree man leaned over and was about to place Rosabel in her outstretched arms, when all at once he stopped with a puzzled look on his face. Emily gave a queer little stamp of impatience.

"Quick!" she said clearly. "I am Emily Brown."

Then to her astonishment a voice at her side said just as clearly, "No, I am Emily Brown!"

Emily turned and saw another little girl, the one who had started up the other aisle with her. The two little girls looked at each other hard, and the young man held Rosabel above their heads and hesitated. There was a rustle in the audience; people were craning their necks to see what was happening.

Then the minister came forward, and he and the young man whispered together. After that the minister's mother went up and said something to them.

Then the minister cleared his throat. "There seems to be some mistake about this doll," he said. "If the two little girls will go back to their seats we'll straighten the matter out later on."

Emily turned to the audience with a smile "We are both named Emily Brown," she said in a clear, firm voice. "But I am the Emily Brown that's to have the doll. I know, you see, bacause I marked the doll with my name at the minister's house only yesterday."

At that there was still more of a rustle in the crowd; everyone was smiling; one or two children laughed outright.

Just then a little boy on the front seat piped up, "That little girl in the gray hood doesn't belong to our Sunday school."

Emily pushed back her hood. "No, I don't" she said pleasntly. "But I'm going to. I like your Sunday school."

Then she marched back to her seat, and the other Emily went back to hers, and the minister gave out a hymn.

Afrer the service was over the minister's mother came down where Emily was waiting and put Rosabel into her arms.

"How about the other Emily?" the little girl said anxiously.

The minister's mother smiled. "The other Emily is going to have another present," was her answer. "She wants you to have this one. What are you going to name your doll?"

"Why, didn't you know," said Emily proudly, "that this doll is already named Rosabel?"

And then she turned and ran out to the churchyard gate to meet her mother and show off the new grandchild.—*Youth's Companion.*

"Getting to work on time is the greatest thing in the world," says an economist. But it is a still greater thing to work after you get there.

LOUISVILLE.

The Eleventh Annual Christmas Charity Potpourri of the Men's Club of the Cathedral House, was held at the Cathedral House Auditorium, Thanksgiving evening, November 29th, before a crowd that fairly taxed the capacity of the auditorium, members of the club and their friends put on a program of enterfainment, spiced with dancing, songs, black face ministrels and a two-reeler entitled "Too Much." The proceeds go toward Christmas baskets for poor families and a big After-Christmas tree for poor overlooked chidren. On the part of the Silent Branch, Messrs. Muller, Fugate, Reiss and Gordon Kannapell rendered very valuable assistance. The club is strictly nonsectarian, the members have but two objects in view: good times for the members and Christmas charity in the true Christian spirit.

Permanent organization of the Silent Branch of the Club was perfected at a meeting Friday evening, November 23d, with a full attendance on hand. Election of officers resultsed as follows: John H. Mueller, President; Wm. C. Fugate, Vice-President; "Cerified Bond", Secretary-Treasuurer; Gordon Kannapell, Chairman Membership Committee, and Patrick Dolan, Chairman Bowling Committee. The Silent Branch now has sixteen members—they all are enthusiastic and united, and a spirit of friendly rivality on the alleys prevails at all times. It has been the observation of the writer that the members get more good out of these meetings than they can possibly contribute to them. The Silent Branch will hold its business meetings on the last Friday night of each month hereafter, but we will continue to bowl every other Friday night as heretofore.

"Ladies' Night" was fittingly and appropriately observed at the club Friday night, November 30th, when fifteen members with their wives and sweethearts, tested their skill, aim and control over the alleys, after several sessions of which, they sat down to a stupendous repast of "hot dawg" and cheese sandwiches and delicious coffee, prepared by that caterer, par excellence, Chas. Reiss.

The visits of the local deaf, members of the club or otherwise, to the Cathedral House on November 29th and 30th, caused much favorable comment among them. "This is an ideal Club House, auditorium, gallery, stage, cafeteria, etc., so complete." If this can be taken as a criterion, why not one for No. 4? We see one in the offing not very far off. Eventually! Why not now? as a well known brand of flour advertises.

Louisville Division, No. 4, N. F S. D., held its annual election of officers on the night of the first ult The following were elected to serve the ensuing year: Gordon Kannapell, President; Homer C. Wesley, Vice-President; John H Mueller, Secretary; John J. Frederick, Treasurer; Chas. J. Reiss, Director; Wm C. Bader, Sergeant at-Arms and Robert Hartman, Trustee for 3 years The Secretaay, Treasurer, and Director were re-elected by acclamation—their good work—their reward—they deserve it. We feel quite safe in predicting that our Kid "Prexy" will make good right off the real, he has his work cut out for him. Go to it Gordon, we're for you strong.

Alex Sams is back in town once more, working at the Wilson Furniture Co. Conditions have become so punk in the Blue Grass Clipper office at Midway, Ky., that rather than accept a 50 per cent slashing in his weekly stipend, he say, he threw them down flat and cold. As soon as he finds a cottage, he will be joined by Mrs. Sams and two little children.

"Mr. Marvel" (Weinbeg, of New York), renowned deaf-mute dancer, was the headliner at Keith's National Theatre, November 21 to 28, inclusive. The audience flowed in to see him in action and flowed out immediately afterwards, seemingly not caring for the balance of the program. The Kannapell boys attended one night and met him behind the footlights and had a very pleasant two hour talk with him.

The many friends of Daniel Brennan will rejoice to learn that he is well on the road to recovery and has been removed to his home. His four weeks in bed at a local hospital were pleasantly occupied by constant streams of his friends calling on him day and night.

For several months past in these columns we have commented upon the work of Ashland D. Martin, Director of Athletics at the Kentucky School for the Deaf, his success and the obstacles he has to overcome, etc. Recently he sent a cirular letter to all former pupils and graduates of K. S. D. in Louisiville and all over the country, a few extracts of which follow.

"The Athletic Association of the Kentucky School for the Deaf has been reorganized, and it is planned to have the school represented by teams in football, basket-ball, baseball, etc., able to hold their own with the best high school teams in the State. The Director of Athletics has this thought in mind, also, that some day our athletic teams may compete with like teams from Schools for the Deaf from neighboring States.

"*But it takes money to support such teams*, and the Association needs the financial help of all former pupils. One of the heaviest items of expense is the auto hire or railroad fare when our teams go to neighboring towns to play. To reduce this expense, a one ton Ford truck has been purchased and our football team now makes its trips in it at a great saving of money. The Association will be able to pay most of the cost of the truck out of the money in sight, but will need several hundred dollars additional to complete the payment

"It frequently happens that former pupils of K. S. D. send in money for the Athletic Association unsolicited; perhaps some of the old timers would like to do something to add to the pleasure of the boys and girls at K. S D. now. Here's an opportunity! Would you like to help pay for the truck? If so, send a dollar or two or five or ten, suit yourself, to Prof. Ashland D. Martin, K. S. D., Danville, Ky. Contributions will be acknowledge and you will have the hearty thanks of the young people in K. S. D."

Now, fellow Louis—*villians* and Kentuckians, here, there and everywhere, let us pause for a few moments and look back upon the rollicking days spent at dear old K. S. D., then let us reflect and then make up our minds to make a generous contribution to the worthy appeal. Be a good old scout, take the rubber off your wallet. In short, be a sport and contribute liberally.

Louisville Division, No. 4, N. F. S. D., will elect its delegate to the St. Paul Grand Conclave in February. The following have "thrown their hats in the ring," so far: "Rotund Jawn" Mueller, Gordon Kannapell and Wm (Bill) Fugate. All are GOOD men, having rendered self sacrificing and unselfish service in various capacities to No. 4. May the best man win!

The Hovious household, joined lately by Miss Lena, have taken a furnished apartment at 222 East St. Joseph St. Mention going back to Florida to "Bill," but be sure to say it at a safe distance, he packs a mean Jack Dempsey sledge hammer punch.

Robert Kannapell has quit flat and cold his eleven hour night shift job at the United States Foil Co., and has joined the other four high up in the air at Belknap's, where he is Head Storeman Robert Hartman's chief assistant.

The Catholic Deaf unit of Louisville held an Euchre, Lotto and Turkey Disposal at St. Martin's School Hall, Shelby and Gray Sts, Thursday night, November 22d. Despite a heavy downpour of rain, a large crowd of silent and their hearing friends were on hand. Miss Margaret Knecht was Mistress of Ceremonies, ably assisted by Mrs. Mueller and Gordon Kannapell. The hearing folks grabbed off most of the prizes, but the Kannapell family maintained its luck—Robert won a turkey and Gordon a big cake.

The Baders have moved to Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river, in order to be near Bader's place of employment, The American Car Works. However, they retain their Louisville property, renting it out.

On Thursday, December 6th, while Mrs. Mueller was busy around the house, some eighteen deaf ladies scooped down on her and gave her a pleasant surprise in the form of a birthday dinner, fully two weeks too late. She received many nice and useful presents.

After serveral months of untiring and earnest coaching, "Rotund Jawn" Mueller has about decided upon the lineup of his bowling team. The first string men are Messrs. Gordon Kannapell, Huber, Van Gilder, Scott, Mueller and John Payne, with a wealth of substitutes on the side lines.

Come on ye Hoosiers, we fear thee not.

If not too early, and again, if not too late, Many Merry Christmases, Many Happy and Prosperous New Years, great accumulation of cheerful recollections, peace on earth and good will toward all, great affliction on earth and heaven at last for all of us, from

"CERTIFIED BOND."

TENNESSEE

As it may interest the readers of the JOURNAL, we willingly give space to the contents placed in a sealed metal box and placed in the wall of the new main building of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, at Island Home, Tenn., on Wednesday, November 28th, 1923, at 9:30 A. M.

A copy of the last biennial report of the State Board of Administration which embodies reports of all the State Institutions compiled by Lewis S. Pope, present Commissioner of Institutions.

A copy of the Historical Sketch of the School covering the period from 1844, its inception, to 1893.

A handbook of the Sign Language of the Deaf by Rev. J. W. Michaels, published in 1923.

A copy of the present course of study prepared by Mrs. T Poore and 1922 faculty of the sceool.

A copy of the November 17th number of the *Silent Observer*, the school paper edited and published in the school's printing office.

A copy of the March 1923 number of the *Silent Worker*. This number of the magazine contains an article written by the then president of the Association the Rev. James H. Cloud, entitled "Distinctive Features of tthe Tennessee School for the Deaf" and shows eight photographs of activities about the School.

Copy of the Sunday *Sentinel* of November 11th, 1923, containing an article and picture of the group of new buildings.

Blue print of the topography of the Island Home tract.

List of the present officers, teachers and pupils of the school.

Copy of the menu for Thanksgiving Dinner, November 29th, 1923.

Business Card of V. L. Nicholson & Co., with C. W. Griscom.

Following photographs and cuts:—

Hon. Austin Peay, Governor, with the following autograph: "May this institution highly serve humanity and free government endure in our commonwealth"

Lewis S. Pope, Commissioner of Institutions.

Hill McAlister, State Treasurer.

Bronze of Dr. Edwin Miner Gallaudet, founder of the first college for the Deaf in the world.

Plaster Model of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of the first school for the deaf in the United States, at Hartford, Ct.

Two cuts of the buildings on Arylum Avenue.

Cuts and photographs of Thomas L. Moses and Horace B. Walker, Superintendents of the school from 1883–1916 and 1916–1921, respectively.

Photographs of Joseph H. Ijams, Superintendent 1866–1882 and of the present Superintendent Mrs. H. T. Poore, 1921.

A double cut of Thomas S. Marr, one at the age of 13 when he was a pupil of the Tennessee School for the Deaf in 1878 and the other as an architect, member of the firm Marr & Holman, Nashville, which firm was awarded contract for making the plans of the new buildings.

Convention of the National Assocation of the Deaf held in Atlanta August 13 18, 1923, at which the Tennessee School Band appeared.

Prints of the building on Asylum Avenue, and a photograph taken from the painting of the new buildings and grounds.

Photograph of the graduates of 1923, and a commencement scene.

Copy of the Commencement invitation and program for 1923.

FANWOOD.

The Junior High Class, taught by Miss Currier, entertained the members of the Fanwood Literary Association in the Chapel, Thursday evening, December 13th. The following is the program carried out:—

"Undine," (by Friedrich, Baron De La Motte), Barney Kindel.

"White Fang," (by Jack London), Edna Purdy.

"The King and a Stranger," (Anonymous), Benjamin Ash.

DEBATE: "*Resolved*, That Congress should provide a Bonus for the World War Veterans."

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
W. Schurman	B. Kindel

"Editha's Burglar," (by Frances Burnett) Elizabeth Fromm.

"A Chevalier of Old France," (by John Harrington Cox), Edward Kerwin.

"The Story of the Kingdom of Israel," (from the Story of the Bible), William Schurman.

"How Fairyfoat met Robin Goodfellows," (by Frances Brown, Adapted), Jack Gleicher.

"The House of the Whispering Pines," (by Anna K. Green), Frances Voget.

"Santa Claus First Journeys with the Reindeer," (Anonymous), Charles Knoblock.

"Kittykin," (by Thomas Nelson Page) Hilda Frederick.

Sunday evening, December 9th, Messrs. Albert Sumner, Grover English and Stephen Damiana, recent graduates of this school, were visitors. Grover, known as a good exerciser, taught Cadet First Sergeant Charles Knoblock how to use the Indian clubs properly some time ago.

Cadet Captain Robert Fitting attended St. Martin's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to see his cousin married on Sunday afternoon, December 8th.

Last Monday morning Cadet Corporal Kaple Greenberg received a pleasant letter from Miss Mary Zinkowetsky, his ex-classmate of this school. She now resides in Los Angeles, Cal. She sends her former schoolmates her best regards.

About two weeks ago, Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny's brother returned to his home in Long Island from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in his old-fashioned automobile, which he used for pleasure and hunting. On one of those off days he succeeded in shooting a "Jack" rabbit.

On Saturday evening, December 8th, some of the pupils attended St. Ann's Church to see "Mr. Jiggs," known as "Bringing up Father." They enjoyed the play very much, and think that it was very well staged.

With Manager Frank Lux on Saturday afternoon, December 8th, the Senior Fanwood Five and the scorer travelled to Ossining, N. Y., to play a basket ball game.

The game started at 3 P.M., and was with the Mount Pleasant Military Academy team. The Fanwoods took the lead, and at the end of the first half the score was 24 to 10.

In the second half the Fanwoods played at top speed. Their flashing tricks, the passing the ball by Benny Shafranek, and the good playing of Richard Porkorny and Edward Kerwin were factors in the Fanwoods' victory. Natale Cerniglio and McCarthy at guards were alert, and the way they rushed the ball from the enemy's quarter was a revelation.

Captain Reid of the M. P. M. A. team starred on his team.

The final score was 84 to 16, in favor of Fanwood.

Below is the line up of the teams and summary of the game:—

M. P. M. A. (16)	Pos.	FANWOOD (84)
R. Briceno	R.F.	Shafranek
Heywood	L.F.	Kerwin
Reid (Capt.)	C.	Pokorny (Capt.)
DeLamater	R.G.	Cerniglio
Reynolds	L.G.	McCarthy

Substitutions—M. P. M. A.: E. Briceno for R. Briceno, Sterling for DeLamater, McCue for Reynolds. Fanwood: Mazzola for McCarthy. Field Goals—Shafranek, 16; Kerwin, 9; Pokorny, 13; Cerniglio, 4; Reid, 6; R. Brieno, 1; Heywood, 1. Foul Goals—Kerwin, 0 out of 2. Referee—G. Teary. Timekeepers—Mr. David and Frank Lux, Manager of Fanwood Five. Scorers—Cadet Captain Robert J. Fitting and Wm. Lewis, of M. P. M. A. Time of halves—Fifteen and twenty minutes.

A Christmas Entertainment will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 20th, under the management of the Kindergarten Department. Next week an account of it will be given in this column.

The Christmas recess begins on Saturday, December 22d, 1923, and will end Thursday, January 3d, 1924. The scribes of this column wish all the readers A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year, 1924. ROBERT AND RUDOLPH.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

A large, airy front room to let, furnished. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Christian deaf-mutes preferred. Address: "S" DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

BASKETBALL & DANCE

GIVEN BY THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THE

Twenty-second Engineer's Armory

Broadway and 168th Street

Saturday Evening, January 5, 1924

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE vs. THE OZARK BIG FIVE

—AND—

BRONX, N. F. S. D., NO 92 vs. N. J., N. F. S. D., NO 91

Doors Open at 7:30 P.M. Game Starts at 8:30 P.M.

MUSIC BY THE TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT BAND

TICKETS, - (Including Tax) - 75 CENTS

$50 IN CASH PRIZES **$50**

FOR ORIGINAL COSTUMES

GRAND MASK BALL

— OF —

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19th, 1924

AT BRONX CASTLE HALL

149th Street and Walton Avenue
Above Mott Avenue Subway Station

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---

$125 In Cash Prizes for Costumes — **$25** Unique Costume

15th ANNIVERSARY

MASQUERADE & BALL

under the auspices of

Brooklyn Division Number 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

SHIELD'S BALL ROOM

Schermerhorn and Smith Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Boro Hall or Hoyt St. Sub. Stations)

Saturday Evening, February 2d 1924

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John F. O'Brien, Secretary, 245 E. 196th Street, N. Y. City

A. L. Pach, Vice-Chairman; A. Hitchcock, Treasurer; Harry P. Kane; J. D. Shea; J. Seltzer; W. H. Renner; H. J. Powell; J. Bohlman; S. E. Pachter

TICKETS $1.00 (Including Wardrobe) — Music De Luxe

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Jersey City Division, No. 91

N. F. S. D.

— AT —

PALACE GARDEN

412 WASHINGTON ST., HOBOKEN, N. J.

Saturday Evening, February 16, 1924

Particulars Later.

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Saturday Night, March 1, 1924

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$50 — IN CASH PRIZES — **$50**

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FOR CLUB HOUSE FUND

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DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF — DAD — 1916 — INCORPORATED

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— ON —

Saturday Evening, January 19, 1924

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Admission, - - (including wardrobe) - - **60 Cents**

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"15"

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Games — Prizes — Refreshments Free

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NOTICE.

To the Parents and Friends of Deaf Children:—As Missionary to the Deaf people I have prepared a handsomely illustrated handbook of the sign-language of the Deaf especially for Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday School Teachers, Parents and Friends of the Deaf, who may wish to help them spiritually and otherwise. From the book one can learn the signs used by the Deaf the world over, also what the Holy Bible says about the Deaf and the naturalness of the signs. As a Missionary movement we have fixed the price of the book at cost, *viz:*

Leather Bound....................$1.00
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Address all orders with money order, Mr. S. C. Carnes, Home Mission Board, 1004 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Very respectfully yours,
J. W. MICHAELS.

THE CONFERENCE

The Conference of Superintendents and Principals will be held at St. Augustine, Florida, beginning Monday, January 14th, 1924, 7:30 P.M.

The headquarters of the meeting will be in the Alcazar Hotel; but other Hotels will be available. It would be well to write Supt. A. H. Walker, Supt. of the Florida Shool in regard to reservations.

The rate at the Alcazar will be seven dollars ($7.00) per day, but a lower rate may be secured at some of the smaller hotels.

The program will be announced later. It would be well if other school papers would announce the meeting so that there may be full publicity and larger attendance.

J. W. JONES, *Chairman*,
A. L. E. CROUTER,
N. F. WALKER,
AUGUSTUS ROGERS,
I. B. GARDNER,
Executive Committee.

Christmas Festival

and Games

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

Will be held at

ST. LUKE'S PARISH HOUSE

316 West 46th St., near 8th Ave.
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, December 29, 1923

at 8 o'clock

Admission, - - - 35 Cents

Including refreshments and a box of candy

Santa Claus will be glad to see little children

Bring your friend with you

Take any Subway and get off at Times Square (42d Street) Station

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WARNING!

If you don't want to miss a real good time, come to the

Mask Ball & Watch Night

Under the Auspices of

PHILADELPHIA DIV., No. 30
N. F. S. D.

December 31, 1923

AT

GRAND FRATERNITY HALL

1626 Arch Street

Orchestral Music — Cash Prizes

Coffee and Sandwiches on Sale

TICKET, - - - $1.00
Including Wardrobe

Buy Christmas Seals

Fight Tuberculosis

Theatrical Entertainment

GIVEN BY THE

BLUE BIRD CLUB

— AT —

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40-44 West 115th Street

(Net proceeds to H. A. D. Building Fund)

Saturday Evening, February 16, 1924

Rebecca Champagne, *Chairman*

[Particulars later]

H. RIDER HAGGARD'S

"CLEOPATRA"

A READING BY

THE REV. JOHN HENRY KENT

AT

ST. ANN'S GUILD HALL

511 West 148th Street

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ADMISSION - - - 25 CENTS

Proceeds to the Stage Improvement Fund

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111 Broadway, N. Y.

Offers for a fine

SOUVENIR

of Atlanta 1923, a panorama group of 125 "Frat Brothers" in attendance at the N. A. D. meeting.

Free by Mail

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MRS. KEITH, *Interpreter for the deaf.*

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

Volta Bureau
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Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, $1.50. Annual dues, $1.00. Officers: Harry A. Gillen, President, 416 West 215 Street; Guilbert C. Braddock Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street. Meets Quarterly.

Manhattan Div., No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the "Hollywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer is Charles Shatzkin. Address all communications to the Secretary, V. R. Anderson, 1518 Commonwealth Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. 7-23-24

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 4307—12th Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ebin, Secretary, 2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Souweine, President; S. Lowenhsrz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Catholic Visitors

— IN —

CHICAGO

Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Club for Catholic Deaf

Ephpheta Social Center

1103 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road, Social Features. Open every night except Mondays. Sundays and Saturdays afternoon and night. Business meeting on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain. Albert Matern, President; Joseph Stach, Secretary, 2257 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ephpheta Sodality Association

(Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies De l'Epee, Inc.

National Organization for Catholic Deaf (Sick and Death Benefit) meets Third Sunday at 3 P.M. of each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Katen, Council Secretary, 3934 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago.

VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.

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Business Meetings...........First Saturdays
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Club rooms open every day

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Join the N. A. D. — Boost a good cause!

Visitors in Detroit

Are cordially invited to visit Detroit's Leading Deaf Club in Down Town District

DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2d Foor, 336 Michigan Avenue.

Business Meetings..........Second Fridays
Socials..........................Saturdays

Club Rooms Open Every Night
All Day Saturdays and Sundays

HENRY FURMAN, President.
FERDINAND McCARTHY, Secretary.

1-24-4

February 9, 1924

Reserved by the

V. B. G A. A. OF ST. ANN'S

(Particulars Later)

First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting mutes are welcome.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Annual Family Dinner of St. Ann's Church was held on Saturday evening, December 15th, in the Guild Hall. Plates were set for 110 persons, which is a much larger attendance than last year's. The price was reduced to seventy-five cents a plate, and the menu consisted of grape fruit, celery, olives, roast lamb, mashed potatoes, gravy, lettuce salad, ice-cream, and coffee. The guests of honor were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Judge and the Rev. Mr. Burgess, of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy; Mr. Frank Merrill, assistant secretary of the Nation-Wide Campaign; and the Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Gallaudet. Speeches were made by Dr. Judge, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Merrill, Dr. Fox, Mr. Hodgson and Mr. McMann, treasurer of St. Ann's Church.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a gold watch to Mr. Alfred Stern as a token of appreciation for his tireless efforts in aid of all good work at St. Ann's Church. Mr. Stern has been a most dependable and helpful asset in parish activities for these many years, and is directly responsible for much of the progress which has been made in the parish. He has hitherto done everything willingly and without reward, so the presentation of the watch was a complete surprise to him. Mr Renner, the toastmaster, had to give him the watch almost by main force.

Another feature was the acting of the pageant "Advence the Line" on the stage at the end of the dining hall after the speeches and everything. This little play was given once last year, and a demand was made for its repetition this year. The cast was as follows: Prof. Jones as the messenger; Mr. Funk as Soul of the Parish; Mr. Braddock as the Rector; Misses Florence Lewis, Doris Ballance, and Estelle Maxwel as the three Guardian Angles.

Mrs. Hubert Lieberz headed the committee which prepared the dinner. The other members were Mr. Stern, M. Pfandler, Mrs. McCluskey, Miss Judge, Mrs. Kent, and Mr. Baer.

The N. A. D. Banquet at the Carroll Club Monday evening, December 10th, was perhaps deficient in the matter of the number attending being only 90; but the spirit of the 90 who were there was all that was expected to do honor to the memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

The Committee headed by Mr. Jere V. Fives, did well in spite of one or two set-backs occasioned by the slow response to the call sent out to buy tickets. The menu was delightful, and the speeches short and interesting. The chief speakers were Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet, Miss Eleanor Sherman, Prof. Jones, Dr. Fox, Mr. Pach, and the Rev. J. M. Koehler. The Gallaudet Monument Replica Fund was completed by a generous contribution from guests assembled. Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet was coaxed to make a speech, but was too bashful. The "Star Spangled Banner" was declaimed gracefully by Miss Alice E. Judge. It was voted to send the flowers from the tables to the hospital where President Harry A. Gillen was confined. Mrs. Gillen also was regrettably absent from the dinner, being at her husband's bedside.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE.

Attendance record broken!

Yes, and at the regular meeting, held on Thursday, December 13th, 1923.

Expressions by members: "We need a larger room;" "We ought to have a club house exclusively for our use," etc., etc.

And would you believe it. The 200 limit passed at the November meeting was reconsidered, debated, and finally it was decided there shall be no limit.

The limit was reached only a few minutes before, when twelve applicants were received.

The meeting was a very interesting one, as lots of things came up for adjustment that had never before been brought up to any of the meetings, and as President Souweine remarked, none such will again be even entertained by him, and never again be brought up for discussion.

The Athletic Committee through Mr. Kerner reported progress concerning Basket Ball and Dance, at the 22d Regiment Armory, January 5th, 1923.

The Entertainment Committee were not present, but President Souweine stated that they were arranging for the 38th anniversary celebration of the club in a very satisfactory manner. The celebration takes place in the club rooms, Thursday evening, January 3d, 1924, and is for members only.

After adjournment the annual election of officers took place, and resulted in the following, which will be installed at the next meeting in January:

President, Emanuel Somveine, re-elected by acclamation.
First Vcie-President, M. Monæslesser.
Second Vice-President, Moses W. Loew.
Secretary, Samuel Lowenherz.
Treasurer, Samuel Lowenherz.
Board of Governors, Samuel Frankenheim, Charles C. McMann and Benjamin Friedwald.

ALPHABET A. C.

This Saturday evening, December 22d the Alphabet A. C. will hold its affair at the S W. J. D. Building, 40-44 West 115th Street, near Lenox Avenue, in the large Auditorium. The kind of affair ("15") will be announced at the affair, and rest assured the committee is arranging a fine time for all. There will be free refreshments, games for prizes, etc.

The proceeds of this affair is to go toward the Camp Fund of the Club and everyone is requested to be present and help us make this afiair a success.

BRONX DIVISION, NO. 92.
N. F. S. D.

Bronx Division will hold a Public Installation of offices at its lodge room, Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx (above Mott Avenue subway station), on Saturday evening, December 29th, and members of the society and their friends as well as interested non-members, who are anxious of learning something of the order, are cordially invited to attend.

Prominent speakers will address the gathering on subjects of interest to members and non-members.

Miss Jennie Baker, of New York, and William Shevick, of Woodside, L. I., were married December 2d, in the Presbytersan Church, New York, by Rev. Father Piesk. Adam Erman was the bestman and Madeline Baker, her sister, was the bridemaid. A wedding party was held at the home of the bride's mother, which was attended by the couples' relative and friends. The couple left New York, and will live at Long Island. They both are products of the Lexington Avenue School.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle received a present of a five-pound "Hybla Valley" fruit cake from their friend who made the superlative old Virginia home-made fruit cakes on part of the old Mount Vernon estate. The cakes are wholesome, delicious and nutritious.

Miss Ruby Abrams of the American Society of Deaf Artists has recently executed a mirror decorated with flowers—Panels and Vase. A study of very delicate combination and design proportion. Day by day she is advancing on the realm of art. We do not know who the commission was executed for, but it is one of unusual beauty.

The Sorority of the Jewish Deaf kindly contributed $5.00 to the poor deaf-mute children in Berlin, and I forwarded the money there. More money is needed and contributions can be sent to: William Lipgens, 1 Bennett Avenue, New York City.

Mrs. Alex. Goldfogle was in charge of an aquarium-booth at the Bazaar in the S. W. J. D.'s building last week.

Dumb "Con" Man Tricks Mutes out of "Stake"

PETERSBURG, IND.—When a deaf-mute arrived here severals days ago he immediately hunted up every deaf-mute in this city.

The stranger was about 40 years old and stockily built. He talked almost as quickly with his hands as some people can with their mouths.

HE'S RICH OIL MAN.

He informed his new friends that he was an oil plunger, and contractor, and that he owned two oil wells in Texas. Twice a day he would visit the local postoffice "to see if a royalty check" from Texas had arrived. A big garage recently burned, so he told two of his friends that while waiting for his checks he would do a little contracting.

The stranger approached Charles Robinson and Bruce Woods, telling them he had the contract to clear the debris off the site of the recent fire, but that he would need a little money to pay his laborers until his oil checks arrived.

BOTH GLAD TO HELP.

Robinson gave him $25, while Woods advanced $75. The three mutes walked down town to scene of the fire, then the "two finaciers" got a lodging place for the "new contractor," paying a week's room rent in advance.

Petersburg's dumb "J. Rufus Wallingford" strollad to the Big Four station and boarded a south-bound passenger train for Evansville.

When his backers found he had disappeared they notified the sheriff, making wild gesticulations with their hands.—*Chicago Tribune.*

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

December 15, 1923—Sixty-seven people, members of the Advance Society, their wives or sweethearts, including several invited friends, gathered at the New Southern Hotel Saturday evening last. They did this to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Society's founding with a banquet. It was fitting too, for in the quarter of a century of its existence it has worked and raised thousands of dollars for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, and not that simply, but has given liberally to other worthy objects. Hence, to mark the occasion it was with a banquet, and it proved a fine one too in the culinary line and nicely served.

MENU

Vegetable Soup
Iced Celery — Olives
Smothered Chicken
Hot Rolls
Mashed Potatoes
Head Lettuce — French Dressing
Chocolate Ice-Cream
Cake — Coffee

Having done justice to the viands, the tables were cleared, there were two of them in long rows flanked at one end with another, and the flow of soul began with this program:

Toastmaster . Mr. Herbert Volp, President
The Founding of the Society . . . . Mr. Edward King
The Past, Present and Future . . . . Mr. J. B. Showalter
Charity . . . . Mr. Fred Schwartz
What We Owe to the Home . . . . Mr. John Winemiller
Our Allied Societies . Mr. R. P. McGregor

Superintendent Jones was called upon, and congratulated the Society upon the good work it was doing, and that it was always welcomed to hold its meetings at the school. He related incidents that occurred in the school life in the past twenty-five years of during their school life of Messrs. Volp, Basil Grigsby, Pat Connolly and J. C. Winemiller.

Dr. Patterson followed extolling the Society, the fine spread they had just enjoyed, and wished it long life of usefulness.

A silver collection amounting to $15 was taken up, which will be used for the purchase of some article to be placed in the men's building as a souvenir of the occasion.

The invited guests were Superintendent and Mrs. J W. Jones, Mrs. Ella Zell and Ethelburger Zell, Misses Lamson and Edgar.

The committee were: Fred Schwartz (Chairman), Elmer B Elsey, Bazil Grigsby, George Clum, August J. Beckert, Ernest Zell, William H. Zorn.

The School's basket ball teams opened the season last Friday evening when the first team went over to Grove City, the home of Mr. McGregor, and showed the lads how to play the game. It was a spirited tussle and in the first half O S. S. D. were ahead 14 to 10. In the second half they added 16 to it, while their opponents 11 te theirs making the total score stand O S. S. D., 30 to G. C 's 21.

After the game members of O S. S. D. were entertained at the home of Mr. MacGregor till car time. Physical instructor Mr. LaFountain and Ohlemacher, as referee accompanied the boys.

The second team played the same evening in the schools' gymnasium having for their opponents the 2d Aquma's and did even better than the first team, the score being O. S. S. D., 36 to 13 in its favor.

The first team went up to Mansfield yesterday afternoon, where it will play the High School team there in the evening.

The first real snow of the wintry varity this season began to fall Thursday afternoon, and when people awakened Friday morning, they beheld the roofs, lawns and branches of trees covered with a blanket of the fleecy element and side walks icy.

Mr. J. M. Steward has been absent from his class for about three weeks, suffering with or severe case of rheumatism. He somewhat improved, but still unable to be out. Miss Christman, another teacher, has not reported since the term opened in September, because of herself. The teachers have sent flowers to them and have received letters of appreciation from the sick ones for the favors.

The *Chronicle* office is in Christmas attire having been festooned with Christmas bells, Santa Clauses and other like decorations.

Many of the class rooms too show the Christmas spirit in drawings upon the walls slates and other decorations in the rooms, especially of the younger pupils. Rather early we should say, but it must be remembered that the pupils go to their homes this coming Friday.

Under the auspices of the Columbus Branch of the N. A D., the benefactor of the Deaf, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's birthday anniversary was honored by a moving picture show given in the chapel of the school, Saturday evening, the 8th inst. Pupils and ex-pupils of the city and some of the teachers attended. The chapel and gallery were full to their capacity. The large pictures of Gallaudet and Mrs. Gallaudet adorned the west and east side of the stage, and after the curtain went up. Mr. Showalter stepped forth and explained why the show was given, requested others than pupils to repair to the school building, where refreshments would be served. Then Miss Ethelburger Zell carrying a large sheaf of blooms came to to the stage followed by two little pupils, Addie Jones and Charles Geiger, and placed the flowers at the foot of Gallaudet's picture. A series of dialogue followed between her and the children concerning Gallaudet's work for the deaf, after the three repeated in concert this verse composed by Miss Edgar:

Gallaudet, our benefactor dear
We meet thy name to revere,
We pledge loyality to thy name
Now always for ever the same.

In the school building ice cream, cake and coffee were treated to the guests, including members of the High School, served by the lady members of the Junior Class. The remainder of the evening was passed socially and the whole affair proved an enjoyable one to all.

A collection was taken up at the close of the show, and with the proceeds from sale of tickets and paying expenses of refreshments—a net balance of $38.37 was left.

A. B. G.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf passed Resolutions on the Death of Mr. Joseph W. Atcheson:

WHEREAS, The Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom and mercy has taken our friend and fellow-member, Mr. Joseph W. Atcheson, from this life unto the peace of the life everlasting, and

WHEREAS, In this life Joseph W. Atcheson was ever ready for the call of duty and gave of his best generously and in a spirit of brotherly love—a helpful and inspiring member—and in the office of Vice President of the Society was ever faithful and prompt in the discharge of the duties thereof; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf has lost a most generous and loyal helper and the Society has been bereft of a most faithful and charitable member.

Resolved, That this testimony of our esteem and loss be transcribed in the records of the Society and a copy be presented to the niece of the deceased, Mrs. Mary Atcheson Wallis.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, the *Mt Airy World*, the *Western Pennsylvanian* and the *Silent Worker*.

G. M. TEEGARDEN,
F. C. SMIELAU,
JAS. S. REIDER,

The exterior of All Souls' Church has received a new coat of paint, thanks to the zeal and self-sacrificing labors of Warden William H. Lipsett, and Messrs. David Spreece and Adolph Yerkes. A few other individuals lent occasional help, but to these three men much honor is due, as they utilized their spare time to perform the work, which occupied over three months. Purchase of the paint was made possible by the ladies of the Sunshine Circle, who raised the money through entertainments, etc. Inasmuch as the deaf did the entire labor themselves, we consider it a noteworthy achievement. Preparations are now in progress for duplicating the feat upon the interior walls of the Church.

The Clerc Literary Association held its annual election of officers on Thursday, December 13th. Mr. John Dunner was elected President, Mr. William J. Walker, First Vice-President, and Mr. Andrew Leitch, Second Vice President. Messrs. Wm. H. Lispett and Harry E. Stevens were re-elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Miss Isabella Long was chosen for Librarian and Mr. Wm. C. Shepherd was once more made Sergeant. The Trustee was appointed by Rev. Mr. Smaltz, who chose Mr. Wm. McKinney, so that that gentleman, one of the oldest living members of the Asociation, now begins his twenty-third year in office. This personnel is excellent, and the Association looks forward to another year of successful enterprise and endeavor.

Mr. Alexander Walker, a deaf plumber and Electrician, volunteered his services for a wiring job at All Souls' and in consequence the Church proper has now six base-board plugs, so that it will be practicable to purchase an Electric cleaner. Mr. Walker did some other electrical work, demonstrating his ability admirably, and earning The sincere gratitude of the people at All Souls'

Reported in *Evening Public Ledged*, December 15, 1923:

Two men intent upon robbery, set upon Tony Lipisski, of Fifteenth and Green Streets, at Fifteenth and Melon Streets, early this morning. Lipisski is a deaf-mute, and when he was not able to tell the bandits where his money was they beat him. After taking $4 and his overcoat they disappeared in a side street.

At the police station Lipisski was forced to make his report to the police in writing.

The Philadelphia Local Branch P. S. A. D., held its regular monthly meeting in All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, December 15th. In the absence of President Sanders, who was in Wilmington, Delaware, to delived a lecture on the Gallaudets, Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., presided. Mostly routine business was transacted at this meeting. As has been the custom of the Branch for several years past, a sum not exceeding $15.00 was appropriated to be divided among the inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, and also the Matron on Christmas. That there be no misunderstanding as to the legitimacy of this action of the Branch in providing a Christmas present to the inmates of the Home, we can state that the money was raised by a lecture and by popular subscription for that very purpose. So it was not taken from monies received or raised for the maintenance of the Home, which can be used for that purpose only. We make this point clear in the hope that other Branches will have a similar understanding in using their Branch's money. It ought to be very simple to understand that when money is received or raised for a special purpose, it should only be used for that purpose in good faith.

Each inmate of the Home will reeeive about fifty cents for Christmas to spend as they may like by this action of the Philadelphia Local Branch. Any other Branch can add to the joy of the inmates in such a way if they raise money for that purpose.

In regard to the drive for funds for building an annex to the Home, something over $6,000.00 has already been raised in cash, and pledges in the Eastern part of the State. The Western part has not reported yet, but it can be depended upon to make an equal showing in its own time, if not better.

Next Sunday morning, December 23d, at 9 o'clock, in the Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga Streets, Rev. Warren Milton Smaltz will be ordained to the Priesthood by Bishop Garland. A fellow student of Mr. Smaltz's will be ordained at the same time. The service will be interpretted for the deaf, for whom seats will be reserved in the forepart of the Church. The deaf of the Episcopal faith are especially urged to attend this important service which makes history.

Mrs. Daniel Paul, one of the few faithful employees of the big plant of the Philadelphia Electric Storage Battery Company in Tioga, which during war-time employed close to a hundred or more deaf-mutes, is greatly pleased at his transfer at the large branch plant of the same Company at Crescentville, N. E., Philadelphia, because of its greater proxmity to his home, saving him much time in going to the plant and returning home. The transfer was brought about by the help of Mr. Frederick Dantzer, younger son of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, who has long held a position in the office of the Company.

Among the visitors to All Souls' on the 9th inst, were Mr. Benjamin Musser, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. Percy Grainger, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paxton are now domiciled in their new home in Olney, which they recently bought.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stevens are having a new porch built at the front of their house in Merchantville, N. J., which will be a big improvement.

Detroit Doings.

An unusually large crowd attended the afternoon services at the St. John's Parish House last Sunday. Rev. Charles gave as his texts: Psalms 119:30 and John 4:34, in his excellent delivery. There was a Holy Communion in the forenoon.

He described the fine banquet held in honor of the memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet at the Hotel Durant in Flint, on Saturday night. There were about 45 people at the table.

The Royal Oak Chapter of the M. A. D. met in a regular business session at the Berry home on the 8th. After a brief wait, they decided to proceed. They elected, Mrs. G. Isackson, President; Mrs. J. Berry, Vice-President; Mr. G Isackson, Secretary-Treasurer.

After a brief business session, refreshments were served, after which they departed for their homes.

The Ladies' Guild met at the St. John's Parish House in a business session last Thursday. The new officers elected for 1924 are: Mrs A Schneider, President; Miss Stark, Vice-President; Mrs. W Wells, Secretary; Mrs C. Engel, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Hull, Sergeant at Arms.

The members of the Ladies' Guild were remembered by Mrs. C C Colby with pretty handkerchiefs. They were all pleased with the little tokens.

The Detroit Chapter, M. A. D., will hold a regular session at the A. A. R. Hall, January 12th.

Everybody is requested to attend. Important business will to be discussed. Don't forget the date.

Don't forget the Christmas Festival at the St. John's Parish, Friday evening, December 21st. A fine treat in store for everybody.

Everything will be in readiness for a big Mask Ball at the Concordia Hall, Saturday evening, January 19th. If you want to win the cash prizes, better get your costumes ready. The more unique the costumes the better it will be. Try and be original. Won't you? Let's all join in the merriment.

Mr. George Davies wishes to correct our error, when we said he would build a little home after the Kenney's place has been completed. He said his house was finished last summer, just before Mr. Kenney started. Beg pardon, but we all are glad to know that the Davies are nestling comfortably.

The Wells moved into a new house recently, and it is at 921 Batavia Street, Royal Oak, just off East Hudson. If you have any thing of interest to the readers, do not hesistate to send to us. Thank you.

Christmas is just coming now, and everybody will be happier through giving and receiving gifts.

A real Merrie Christmas and a most properous New Year to you all.

THE WELLS DUET.

WASHINGTON

"Nobody asked me, sir, she said." However, Washington has been out of things long enough, so until somebody better offers, this amateur will do his (her?) best.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Alley (we always want to call them "Sally") have surprised their many friends by buying a beautiful home on Fifth Street, near the good old—Kendall Green. Of course, every body is rejoicing with them and are we invited to your housewarming, S–Alley?

November 13th, their many friends went laden with gifts and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Edington's home. At a late, Oh! very late hour supper was served, and we wended our way home, hoping our thirty-fifth wedding anniversary may be as happy, that is, if we are ever married.

Thanksgiving is generally pretty dull. One eats too much, and at two o'clock then bores oneself nearly to extinction the rest of the day. The ladies of the "500" club are much too clever to risk boring their husbands, so they entertained said Benedicts that evening at Mrs. Boswells' cozy home. The honors of the evening went to the genial hostess.

By the way the Boswells know how to beat the H. C. of L. They have a nice home with a light and airy basement. Said Mrs. B. to M. B. "This is the warmest place in winter and coolest in summer. Why shouldn't we enjoy it instead of storing odds and ends of truck down here. "No sooner said than done, they laid a floor, plaster boarded walls and ceiling, painted, put in a couple of partitions and lo! a delightful living room and efficient kitchen.

William Cooper his acquired many honors—howbeit—Cares this year of our grace—1923. A son "Edward Hunter," a spacious home in the suburbs, and the presidency of the local division of the N. F. S. D. Congrats Bill.

Not to be outdone by the new, our past president of the Washington Division has als bought a nice little place for self and wife, also in the suburbs. Mr. Wilbert Souder's jovial manner and his wife winning ways have already won them many friends in their new home.

The basketball team which broken up last year has reorganized under the auspices of the Calvay Baptist C. E. Society for the Deaf. The correspondent as yet has not learned further details.

The George Washington University has three deaf students this year, Elwin Maczkowste (if that isn't right, spell it yourself!), O. D Guire, Jr. (we have always wondered if O. D. stood for Olive Drab, but we suppose not as he is far from drab!) and W. D. Edington.

Mr. Guire has had two years in a Californian University, but this is his first year as a Hatchetite. Mr. Maczkowste is starting his second year at the University. It has been two years since Mr. Edington received his master's degree from that institution.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

FAREWELL PARTY.

A farewell party was tendered to Ellsworth Haney at the home of his parents, 611 Broadway, Saturday December 8, 1923. After spending a twenty day furlough has returned to the U. S. S Florida, which is now stationed at the home port at Boston, Mass. Refreshments were served, games played and there was dancing.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hane, Mrs. Katie Clemmer, of North Wales, Pa.; Mrs. Annie Lawrence, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten, of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and daughter, Virginia, and Lou Reynold, Mr. and Mrs. C. Green and daughters, Orlean and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, daughter, Myrtle, and Lou George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moser, Mrs. Wallace Bloom, Teddy Balliet, Eleanor Moser, Evelyn Brown, Marion Boehm, Ruth Raidel, Hilda Raidel, Esther Martin, Ellsworth Haney, Ralph Moser, Warren Moser, Willard Hughes, Benjamin James, Ray Surch, Arthur Stover, and Edward Larry.

FLINT.

The Gallaudet banquet at the Hotel Durant, Saturday evening, commemorating the memory of Thomas H. Gallaudet founder of deaf-mute education in this country, was attended by a large number of deaf people and their friends. Mrs. James M. Stewart acted as toastmistress and introduced Fred C. Numbers as the first speaker. He responded to the toast, "Our Debt to Gallaudet in Our Education Life." Mr. Numbers likened Gallaudet, who had shown others the way in educating the deaf, to the pioneers who blazed the trail across the plains.

Fred M. Kaufman spoke of the deaf in industrial life and cited a number of M. S. D. graduates who have become successful in various industries. He stated the three H's had been the watchword of the pioneers of deaf education. By this he explained they had given equal attention to the training of the head, heart and hands. Training the hands in some useful trade has always formed an important part of deaf education.

Rev. C. W. Charles, of Columbus, Ohio, told of the influence the Gallaudets had had on the religious life of the deaf. He stated that Thomas H. Gallaudet and his two sons had given over 115 years of active service in behalf of the deaf and the exemplary lives of the deaf who came under their influence spoke highly of their religious integrity.

George F. Tripp, president of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, spoke on the debt the deaf owe Gallaudet in their social life. The sign language, which Gallaudet imported from France, he characterized as a gift from God. He told how the deaf in all large cities had club rooms where they could meet and, thanks to the sign language, they could converse and enjoy themselves on a par with people who could hear.

E. M. Bristol talked on the fraternal life of the deaf. He mentioned one deaf fraternal order, the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf with a membership of 5,000 and half-a-million in cash in its treasury. In speaking of the many things the deaf had to be thankful for, he mentioned a little deaf, dumb and blind girl who on being asked what she had to be thankful for, replied:

"I am thankful that other people are not like me."

Miss Florence H. Jones recited a poem about the Gallaudet monument at Hartford, Ct., where the first deaf school was started by Gallaudet. The poem was writen by Miss Elizabeth Peet, a professor in Gallaudet college at Washington, D. C., and long associated with the Gallaudets.—*Flint* (*Mich.*) *Journal.*

Arkansas School for the Deaf

For the twentieth time in Dr. Dobyns' long career as an educator of the deaf, covering nearly half a century, Gallaudet Day was celebrated at the Arkansas School for Deaf with some distinguished person from outside of the State as orator, and this time it was Dr. A. J. Tillinghast, of Spartanburg, South Carolina. The assembly hall was packed to the doors. Dr. Tillinghast is one of the orginal bunch of Normal Fellows, inaugurated by the college in the fall of 1891, and like his father a master of the sign language. Assistant Daniel Cloud read aloud the doctor's paper for the benefit of the hearing portion of the audience.

Dr. Tillinghast in his address made an interesting comparison of the condition of the deaf and dumb of one hundred years ago with that of the deaf of today. "Isolated loneliness" which the deaf then endured is no longer with these today, he said, because of the good roads and, the automobile which enable them to meet and talk regardless of distance, also the movies bring right before their eyes pictures instead of so many words the latest happening of the word. More varied and skilled employments are open to them than ever before. The speaker was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his address.

Arkansas is the only one in the United States that hunts for distinguished men or women every year on Gallaudet Day to come to the school and talk to the children. Dr. Dobyns, the Supt., originated this unique custom twenty years ago while he was head of the Mississippi School, and until now was present on every occasion to introduce the speakers. He has been confined to his room over two months and is still far from being a well man. Major Webster Dobyns, however did the introducing for him. Immediately after the address a reception was held in the school parlors and punch and wafers were served.

M. M. T.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 27, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - - - $2.00
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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

FOLLOWING is the Christmas greeting of Mr. George Moredock Teegarden. It is original verse, and shows that Mr. Teegarden still has a heart for his friends as well as an abundance of the divine afflatus:—

A GREETING TO YOU.

Be you happy, contented,
I, too, shall be glad:
Be you sad, discontented,
I, too, shall be sad.
If one smile thru his tears,
You, also, may smile
And the hour of your sorrow
Forget for a while.

If a Christmas be joyous,
You hear a dear voice;
One is truly most happy
In Christ to rejoice.
So I wish you a Christmas
O'erflowing with cheer,
A-rippling with gladness—
A happy New Year.

T. G. ARDEN.

Following is from onr Chicago Correspondent and deaf poet, Jimmy Meagher:

"The hull creation's headed for the bow-wows" was the song,
The croaker's conclave carroled, and they chortled loud and long,
That croaker's chorus got it in the region of the neck—
For Edwin Allan Hodgson's pen is back on deck!!!

Another sample of deaf versifiers is shown in the oriuinal greeting of Mr. J. H. MaFarlane, of Alabama:

It's Christmas when
The angels' song smites listening heerts again;
It's Christmas when
A blessed expectation thrills the air
That glorifies our humblest now and here—
May that rapt hope illumine all your year.

UNCLE REMUS' BIRTHDAY.

Seventy-five years ago this morning, in the County of Putnam, a boy was born who was destined to become one of the most notable features in American literature. The boy's name was Joel Chandler Harris, and the people of Eatonton unveiled yesterday a memorial to this illustrious son.

From Eatonton he went, at the age of 12, to an isolated plantation where existed "all the better elements of the patriarchal system of slavery." The owner of the plantation, John Allison Turner, was a cultured gentleman, who as a sort of pleasant avocation, edited a unique little paper known as *The Countryman* On the plantation the boy learned much—the many arts of typesetting, the value of good books, and the true character of the Southern darkey.

Joel Chandler Harris became associated with the *Constitution* in 1876. First and foremost he was a journalist, and his literasy productions were for many years a phase of his journalistic activities.

The first Uncle Remus collection was publishad in 1880, and all the world has been reading them ever since.

There are those in high places who refer to the south as the "Sahara of the Beaux Arts;" who have heard of Poe, but think Lanier a sort of French drink—but there are a very few who have never heard of Uncle Remus.

And to even those few there is yet time. As Uncle Remus would put it: "W'en you git a leetle bit older dan w'at you is, honey, you'll know lots mo' dan you does now!"

Would that we were all children again, that we might hear for the first time the inmitable stories of Br'er Rabbit—of the Briar Patch—and of Miss Meadows!

The charm of Joel Chandler Harris' stories lies in their artlessness, and in their naturalness. He knew the negro as he really was—his humor, his pathos, his devotion.

There can never be another Uncle Remus. His character is one of the most notable of the contributions that America has given to the literature of the world.

He is gone—but songs and stories of the old plantations have become a part of our heritage.—*Atlanta Constition.*

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 29

Previously reported	$5,149 42
Through Mr. J. H. McFarlane, Talladega, Ala.	
J. H. McFarlane	$1 00
Mrs. Florence H. McFarlane	1 00
H. McP. Hofsteater	1 00
Mrs. Ollie T. Hofsteater	50
Wm. F. Grace	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones	1 00
W. S. Johnson	1 00
Joseph W. Finegan	50
Smith Williams	10
Eugenia Thornton	1 00
Girls of the Alabama School	1 45
Boys of the Alabama School	2 39
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fountain	2 00
Pat G. Kirkland	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brocato	2 00
Hugh G. Landrum	12
Oscar M. Wade	25
Eugene Bradley	25
J. E. Stiles	25
Wm. E. Wade	1 00
W. H. Elrod	05
John C. Chunn	25
Cash	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keys	1 00
Mrs. Issac Davirson	25
Miss Mary Wakefield	25
J. Dewey Brown	1 00
M. D. Roundtree	1 00
S. D. Stephens	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Strauss	1 00
Britton Fritten	09
W. S. Gilchrist	1 00
Herman Harper	1 00
C. J. Daughrill	1 00
Contributions by the pupils, and some of the teachers and officers of the West Virginia State School; through August P. Herdtfelder; collectors, Lora Roberts (girls); Lesly Roberts (boys).	
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Herdtfelder	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Harley De Berry	2 00
E. F. Staub	1 00
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Mildred Ruff	25
Roena Meadows	05
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Lillian Harris	2 00
Louise Ruff	05
Ruby Morrison	50
Virgie Ashcraft	15
Ina Johnson	10
Lilly Miller	25
Marie Ingram	04
Madge Parsons	15
Edith Hopkins	25
Adeline Tate	10
Mabel Nesbitt	10
Ruby Johnson	06
Blanche Parsons	05
Georgie Garrison	10
Reby Lilly	10
Mildred Parsons	05
Virgie Stender	15
Joe Inghram	50
Clifford Leach	1 00
Arvad Bills	15
Herbert Mills	25
Fred Smithson	25
Cecil Osborne	05
Orval Vincent	10
Floyd Parsons	01
Nimrod Courtney	03
Melvin Crum	05
Aubrey Linkenaugher	20
Hillard Rhodes	50
Baxter Loudermilk	05
Cecil Spears	05
Total	$5,205 16

A check for the full amount has been sent to Professor Drake, *Treasurer.*

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX *Chairman.*
HARLEY D. DRAKE, *Treasurer.*
JOHN O'ROURKE
Committee of the N. A. D.

Dec. 19, 1923.

Gallaudet College Alumni Have Banquet

The annual reunion and banquet of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College was held last evening at Hotel Lenox with about 50 members from Boston and surrounding cities attenting, in observance of Gallaudet Day. A number of the guests paid a tribute to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the first philanthropist to found a school for the instruction of the deaf. J. Stanley Light was toastmaster.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Percival Hall, of Washington, D. C., who gave the early history of the education of the deaf in America and a sketch of the life of Gallaudet. The address was given with conventional manual signs and oral speech simultaneously.

The banbuet committee consisted of Patrick J. Thebodieu, Daniel W. Carey and t. Stanley Light—*Boston Globe, Dec. 9.*

FANWOOD.

On Thursday afternoon—at 1:30 P.M., to be exact, the chapel of the Instutition was filled to overflowing The occasion was the annual Christmas Festival, and this year it surpassed all previous festivals held at Fanwood.

On entering the chapel one could not help observing the fine drawing on the slates. The program, which were distributed by two tiny tots Edward Houser and George Crichton, had it that the picture was made by members of the Palette and Brush Club, of the Instutition Art Studio: Charles Knoblock, Arthur Lander, Richard Pokorny, Daniel Fox and Natale Cerniglia. The title of the picture was: "Angels Bring Gifts to a Little Child." In the centre there was a child, apparently asleep and dreaming, and on both sides angels hovering about it. It was finely executed and reflects credit both to the boys and their Art teacher, Miss Michalena Le Frere Carroll.

On one side of the platform was a huge Christmas tree trimmed in a most artistic manner, and on the other side was a living room, with fireplace, telephone, etc.

Mr Samuel R Betts, the President of the Board of Directors of the Institution with Mrs. Betts honored us with their presence, as did also Dr. Charles A. Leale, Chairman of the Instruction Committee and two daughters interested spectators, besides the teachers and pupils.

Principal Gardner in a few brief words told of the gathering, not the right time for Santa's visit, but as the pupils were to go home on the morrow he thought it right and proper to show the pupils Christmas spirit, hence he was most happy to have them all assembled to witness the entertaiment that followed.

All the actors from Mrs. Santa Claus down to the programe boys spoke orally. A neat 4 page program was given to all to guide them.

Here it is given in full:

CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY

Santa Claus	"Himself"
Mrs. Santa Claus	Jessie Garrick
Mother Goose	Edna Purdy
Red Riding Hood	Miraim Mazur
Little Boy Blue	Philip Bodler
Little Bo Peep	Clara Herman
Jack Homer	Ivan Bell
Queen of Hearts	Peggy Reston
Pages	John Kowaleczek and George Audette
Old Woman	Mary Cail
Jack and Jiil	Vincent Sherman and Mary Lombardi

Reindeer—Dominick, Arthur, John, Walter, Margaret, Esther, Eleanor, Josephine.

Program Boys—Edward Houser and George Crichton.

MOTHER GOOSE'S CHRISTMAS VISIT

MRS. SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES AT THE FANWOOD CHAPEL

Mrs. Santa Claus—Merry Christmas to you. I wonder where Mr. Santa can be. He told me to be here on time to meet you and that he would come as soon as he filled some stockings in Brooklyn.

(Telephone rings and Mrs. Santa talks to Santa Claus.) Hello! Have you filled the stockings? Will you come? Goodbye.

(To audience) Santa will come. He will be late. He is in Brooklyn. What shall we do?

Mr. Gardner—Mrs. Santa Claus, would you telephone to Mother Goose and ask her to send some of her children. Please ask for Little Red Riding Hood.

Mrs. Santa Claus—I will ask her. (Talks over the phone.) Yes, she will come.

(Red Riding Hood knocks at the door. Mrs. Santa lets her in.

Little Red Riding Hood—

I'm Little Red Riding Hood,
Known to you all,
You telephoned for me,
I've answered your call.
(Dances)

Mrs. Santa Claus—Thank you. Sit down.

Dr. Fox—Mrs. Santa Claus, we enjoyed that so much. Don't you think Mother Goose would let Little Boy Blue come? (Mrs. Santa telephones to Mother Goose.) Mrs. Santa. Yes, he will come.

(Mrs. Santa opens the door and Boy Blue enters.)

Boy Blue—

I'm Little Boy Blue,
Blowing my horn
That Santa Claus gave me
One Christmas morn.
(Dances)

Mrs. Santa Claus. Thank you. Sit down

Miss Barrager. I am going to suggest, Mrs. Santa Claus, that you ask Mother Goose to come.

(Mrs. Santa telephones to Mother Goose.) Mrs. Santa. She will come.

(A Knock is heard at the door. Mrs. Santa opens the door and greets Mother Goose, shaking hands. Mother Goose, bows to the audience. She then raises her wand and waves it three times. Bo Peep enters. She dances and then says):

Bo Peep—

Bo Peep is my name
Howdy do.
When Mother Goose waves her wand
Her children respond
And come when she tells them to.

(Mother Goose again waves her wand three times and Jack Horner appears.)

Jack Horner—

I've a Christmas pie,
And happy am I,
I put in my thumb
And pull out a plum.
(Cake walks)

(Mother Goose waves her wand again and the Queen of Hearts appears, attended by two pages. Jack Horner opens the door for her. All the children jump up and clap their hands in greeting.)

Queen of Hearts—

I've brought some tarts,
Good and sweet and brown,

(Looks under napkin and discovers that tarts are gone)

Oh, the tarts are gone—
Every one of them.

(She is seated on the throne.)

(Mrs. Santa Claus is called to the telephone again and talks with Santa.)

Mrs. Santa Claus—Santa Claus is down town.

(Mother Goose waves her wand and The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe appears. She dances.)

Old Woman—

I'm the old woman
Who lived in a shoe,
I've brought all my whips
But none are for you.

(Mrs. Santa Claus is once more called to the telephone and after talking into it turns to the audience.)

Mrs. Santa—Santa Claus is now on Broadway.

(Much excitement among Mother Goose's Children.)

(Mother Goose waves her wand again, and Jack and Jill appear. They dance together and then Jill talks.)

Jill—

Jack and I went up the hill
To get a pail of water;
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And I came tumbling after.

Sleigh bells are heard outside and Santa is heard talking to his reindeer. Mrs. Santa Claus calls the attention of Mother Goose and her children to the front door. Santa Claus appears. He drives his reindeer down to the platform and up onto the stage where he drops the reins and shakes hands with Mother Goose and her Children.)

At the conclusion, Santa Claus, who regularly each year has made the little children happy with his presence, made his appearance, of course with his eight reindeers.

In a brief speech, Santa said he had come because Principal Gardner had assured him that all the pupils had been good during the year.

Santa then by the aid of Mrs. Santa and the Old Woman that Lived in a Shoe, got busy and distributed prizes which were piled feet high near the tree, which by this time was brilliantly illuminated with colored bulbs, and made a pretty picture to behold

After the distribution of the prizes, every one was given a box of Christmas candy.

The scribes of the column again wish all a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year.

BASKET BALL

On Thursday afternoon, December 13th, Manager Frank Lux and the Fanwood Five went to 246th Street, to play a basket ball game against the Horace Mann School. There was a big attendance to see the exciting game.

The Horace Mann team won by the tune of 38 to 28.

Some pretty floor work featured the play of both teams. In the first half the Horace Mann team were ahead by a 19 to 16 score. In the second period the Fanwoods took the lead, 28-25; then the teams tied 28-28, after this Horace Mann team scored more goals, and played a fast, agressive game, and were victors 38 to 28.

Benny Shafranek and Edward Kerwin, forwards, and Richard Pokorny, centre, played well together and were responsible for nearly all of the Fanwood points.

Below is the line-up and score:—

HORACE MANN (38)		FANWOOD (28)
Reed	R.F.	Shafranek
Robinson	L.F.	Kerwin
Miller	C.	Pokorny (Capt.)
Sperry	R.G.	Cerniglio
Eising (Capt.)	L.G.	McCarthy

QUARTERLY

HORACE MANN	13	6	6	13—38
FANWOOD	8	8	8	4—28

Substitutions—Horace Mann: Weser for Robinson, Austin for Weser, Robinson for Austin, Leob for Robinson, Riggio for Miller. Fanwood: Mazzola for Cerniglio. Field Goals—Shafranek, 3; Kerwin, 5; Pokorny, 4; Reed, 4; Robinson, 4; Miller, 3; Sperry, 1; Eising, 1. Foul Goals—Shafranek, 0 out of 3; Kerwin, 3 out of 5; Cerniglio, 1 out of 1; McCarthy, 0 out of 1; Reed, 5 out of 9; Robinson, 2 out of 5; Miller, 2 out of 12; Eising, 3 out of 5. Referee—Mr. Bent, of Trinity. Timekeeper—Mr. Nagle. Scorer—Cadet Captain Robert J. Fitting. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

On Saturday evening, December 15th, the Fanwoods lost another game, this time with the Henry Street Settlement, the score being 41 to 24

The line-up:—

Henry St. Settlement, 41		Fanwood, 24
Valensky	R.F.	Shafranek
Goralurck	L.F.	Kerwin
Friedman	C.	Pokorny (Capt.)
Rubin	R.G.	Cerniglio
Winekoff	L.G.	McCarthy

Substitutes—Simon for Valensky, Solomon for Friedman, Weiner for Winekoff. Field Goals—Shafranek, 6; Kerwin, 1; Pokorny, 1; Goralurck, 7; Friedman, 2; Solomon, 2; Rubin, 3. Foul Goals—Valensky, 3 out of 4; Goralurck, 7 out of 11; Friedman, 2 out of 4; Winekoff, 1 out of 1; Shafranek, 5 out of 8; Kerwin, 2 out of 3; Pokorny, 0 out of 1; Cerniglio, 1 out of 4. Referee—Max Meyerson. Timekeeper—Mr. Kaufman. Scorer—Cadet Captain Robert J. Fitting. Time of halves—Fifteen and twenty minutes.

ROBERT AND RUDOLPH.

Twentieth Centurt Economy.

Tramp—Missus, this dog of yours just bit a piece out of my leg.

Housewife—Glad you mentioned it, sir. I was just going to feed him.—*Literary Digest.*

PITTSBURGH.

Pittsburgh back on the "map!" So many persons have complained of the omission in the JOURNAL columns that it is felt an explanation is due. For years we have had our venerable George M. Teegarden as the correspondent, but of late the multiplication of duties which have overtaken him at the Edgewood School have made it impossible for him to go among his beloved brethren as often as he could wish, and thus pick up information of their doings. This turning of the oars over to another is a thing much to be regretted. Mr. Teegarden, as a literary light, stands in a class by himself this neck of the woods

December 1st saw the annual election of officers of the Pittsburgh Divison, No 36, N F. S. D., for the ensuing year with the following results: President, C. A Painter; Vice President, Fred Farke; Secretary, Frank Leitner; Treasurer, J. L Friend; Director, Paul Harkless; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Becker; Trustee (three years), George Cowan.

A Christmas treat to all will be tendered at McGeagh Hall, December 29th, and the Monday following will be "Watch Night" under the management of the "Aux Frats." Large attendances are the rule at the "frat" socials, and it would not be surprising if a record is broken at one of the named events. There's nothing beats a "frat" gathering in deafdom. We are in need of new quarters, as the present ones are woefully inadequate and swelling crowds cause the committees no ends of embarrassment. Plans are in the hatching whereby this condition will be remedied.

As is being done generally now the birthday of our great benefactor and friend, Thomas H. Gallaudet, was observed in fitting form here. Owing to the fact that the date of the birthday fell on "blue Monday," a day at the end of which the housewife is in no mood to enjoy any thing except complete rest in slumberland, the celebration of same took place Saturday, December 15th, at the 8th Street Reformed Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Branch N. A. D.

The Ladies served luncheon from 4 P.M. until 8, when the deck was cleared for the dishing out of "brain food." Notable among the speakers were Mr. H. H. B. McMaster, Rev. F. C. Smielau, John L. Friend, George M. Teegarden, Frank R. Gray and Mr. Hartin. Mr. McMaster dwelt at length on the noble life and self sacrifice of Gallaudet, and related in his own inimitable style incidents of his school days at the Hartford School. True, much of it was old stuff to us, nevertheless enjoyed. Stories about one you love can not be repeated too often. Mr. Gray commented on the regrettable attitude of Catholics toward Gallaudet and the unwilling ness of many to contribute to a fund that is any way tainted with the name Gallaudet and all simple because Gallaudet was not a Catholic. He pleaded every one to bear in mind that Gallaudet was not at all concerned about the religious inclinations of the deaf, but only in their education. The Catholic deaf owe their education to Gallaudet as much as any one of a different denominational character and must show their gratitude.

Rev. Smielau in his usual clear signs for which he is noted, and Gallaudet to be thanked, talked about the value of signs to the deaf. He cited examples showing its indispensability to us. Its nature being such, this occasion merits a more complete report, but the writer dropped in at a late hour.

It was a pleasure to have Mr. McMaster with us again. It was over a year since he last elbowed with us, sickness of some stubborn nature having kept him in coop. He looked the picture of health, and it is hoped he will hereafter favor us with his helpful presence as of old.

The St. Margarets Mission had its yearly business meeting in Trinity Chapel, December 14th. New officers were elected as follows: President, William McK. Stewart; Vice President, J. W. Smith; Secretary, C. A. Painter, and Treasure, Jas. K Forbes. Rev. Smielau was present at this meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Margaret's Mission gave a bazaar on the evening of November the 17th, at McGeagh Hall. Judging from the amount made ($106) it was a howling success. The booths were attractively decorated and drew a large crowd. Besides the beautiful articles, mostly hand-made, on sale were sandwiches, rolls, "hot dogs," cake, doughnuts, candy, cocoa and coffee. Much credit for the success of the affair belongs to Miss Rose Bores for the large sum she collected in the form of a raffle on her beautiful embroidered table runner.

The Ladies' Aid meets on the first Thursday every month. On December 6th, the society held a business meeting, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. M. Holliday; Vice President, Mrs. Hanson; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Zelch; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Leitner.

There has been a lull in the $50,000 Drive for an annex to the Doylestown Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf on account of the Chrismas rush All the collectors will please hand in the results of their efforts to the divisional director before the first of January, as bank interest starts on that date. It does not matter if their subscription blanks have not been filled.

Receipt will be given for the amounts credited. The drive will continue indefinitely.

If it is desired to keep Pittsburgh on the "map," send news items to 232 Meridan St., Mt. Washington Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

F. M. HOLLIDAY.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

A card social was eld at the home of Miss Selma Hagen, on November 26th, about ten of the Wild Rose girls were present.

Refreshments were served, and all enjoyed the games, and went home feeling that it was good to meet socially. The Wild Rose mentioned above, is the name of the Club, which was organized by the young deaf ladies of Portland. The officers of the new club are: President, Mrs. Guie Leo Deliglio; Vice-President, Miss Selma Hagen; Secretary, Miss Wilmette DeLashmutt; Treasurer, Miss Roslia Hendrickson. They have a Constitution and By laws, and they meet the first Monday of each month for business. They say the club is for the purpose of improving their condition in language and for social functions.

A fine banquet, was held under the auspices of the Portland Frats, at the Sovereign Hotel, on Saturday night, December 8th, in honor of the 136th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, father of the education of the deaf of America. Graduates of the deaf schools, and also of Gallaudet College paid high tributes to their patron. Dr. Gallaudet taught and pointed out how to educate of the deaf. It has spread all over the United States, from the first school established at Hartford, Ct., after a study of the system in vogue in France.

About fifty-five deaf of Portland, were present. Mrs. B. L. Craven, a graduate of Gallaudet College, at Washington, D C., told about the elder Gallaudet, because Dr. Gallaudet interested himself in the deaf by discovering a little neighbor child who could not hear, and whose education was being neglected just because of that fact. He went to England in an effort to study the education of the deaf there, but the schools there were closed to him, so he found in France the method that he afterwards brought to the United States, and used in the first school here.

Mr. Maurice Werner also a graduate of Gallaudet, and at present a teacher at the deaf school, spoke on Education. He said it was necessary to impress on the deaf the value of education, for many felt that they should be at work, even before they had completed the course of the ordinary school, and also told of the fine conditions at the Salem School since Sept. O. L. McIntire took charge of the Institution.

Mrs. Werner another educator, spoke on the Deaf School, and its founder.

B. L. Craven, a College graduate, told how the deaf may earn their living. He declared that all the deaf owe their jobs to Gallaudet, because he founded the system that made their employment possible. He urged on the purity in the sign language, saying that Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, founder of the College at Washington, D. C., was insistent on the use of signs, and he gave some examples. He said that without an education, the deaf would have to depend on others, and insisted that "Just as Washington made America Independent," Dr. Gallaudet made the deaf Independent," by the training that he gave them. Mr. Craven also advised the deaf to make good at their different trades, that employers might be induced to hire other deaf, and though that the deaf are exceptionally good workmen, because of their handicap, makes them more able to concecrate on the task at hand.

J. O. Reichle, who was Toast master at the Banquet also paid tribute to the memory of the great educator, T. H. Gallaudet, saying he has made the deaf of this country self-supporting, and spoke of many other meetings in various parts of United States, celebrating Dr. Gallaudet's birthday. Mr. Reichle also spoke on the important question of admitting women to the N. S. F. D., to be settled at the convention in St. Panl. next July. Mrs. J. O Reichle spoke on the meetings held in three different Churches, and of sermons interpreted in two of the churches, and one where the preacher uses the sign language in his sermon.

Mr. F. S. Delanoy, retiring President of Portland Frats, gave a short talk on the good done by the Father of the Deaf Schools, Dr. Gallaudet. Mrs Florence Metcalfe said grace before the eats, giving thanks to Almighty for sending such a good man as Dr. Gallaudet to open schools for the deaf in United States.

Mr. H. P Nelson gave a talk on how he enjoyed one's self among the silents people after being with the hearing people for over thirty-five years never having seen a deaf-mute sign until he arrived in Portland in 1910, but after marring a deaf lady, who taught him with her broom once in a while, when his finger got stiff in making an X.

The Committee who arranged the Banquet were J O. Reichle, Toastmaster, with the aid of Bud Hastiings and Wayne Thierman.

H. P NELSON.

December 15, 1923.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA.

Norman Lambert can not tell a lie. He saw his cow jump over the moon. Your youngsters have visualized or heard of the witch riding the broom through the sky, Jack of the bean stalk, etc. I was telling Norman how the Japanese in Hawaii slice pineapples with their machetes, as shown in the movies. Well, he was looking for his milk cow, and seeing her on the hill, yelled at her. She moved, and then whipping up her tail, ran and jumped over the moon, which was just coming over the hill!

Cadwallader Washburn has shipped some of his etchings to Washington, New York and San Francisco. He has on hand yet about a thousand made in Mexico, Cuba, Japan, Siam, Marquesan Islands, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Arizona, and California. Cadwallader Washburn has not depended on his relatives or his inheritance (appauntly he incurred the displeasure of his father by his devotion to art), but on his own efforts. He has starved and roughed it like any down-and-outer before he has made anything in name or remuneration from his work in oil or in etching. He still keeps up his interest in science, especially in entomology, and is a member of several scientific societies. He is working on an oil painting of a Montecito millionaire. He has had adventures aplenty, one in a sinking ship in which he lost almost everything. If the L. A. S. C. can induce him to lecture on his trips, they would gain something real good.

To A B G.—I forgot to say that Santa Barbara is placarded with directions to the Park place. "Park 30 minutes," they say. So just stick round a half hour and J. M. P. will park his car alongside.

A woman inquires with vindictive cutting sarcasm if I am a monomaniac. No, mum, I am well, and will keep so.

From Carl E. Akeley's account of his work in South Africa: "He (an old elephant hunter in Uganda) was very successful and yet he was almost stone deaf. How he dared hunt elephants or any other big game without his hearing I have never been able to conceive, yet he did it, and did it well." Akeley himself vanquished and strangled a leopard to death with his bare hands. A leopard is more dangerous than a lion or a tiger, for he is vindictive, cunning, quick, brainy.

Cawdallader Washburn tells a story of William Archer, the great English critic, and clothes. They were rescued from a sinking ship in which they lost their personal effects. At Norfolk, Virginia, Archer hunted through the shops in the white quarter, and outfitted himself modestly, but his feet were enormous, and only the negro quarter had shoes to fit them. Washburn gave Archer a card to a Washington Society leader. Archer presented it. The W. S. L. eyed him askance from head to foot and was coldly polite but unbending and disgusted. The next day the W. S. T. read in the Washington papers, prominently displayed across the front page, an account of the reception given in honor of William Archer by Ambassador Bryce Curtain.

In the International Encyclopedia, in the article on Etching, for which Russel Sturges was responsible, among the prominent American etchers was included Cadwallader Washburn, I am no judge of art, especially etching, but Washburn has spent much time, effort and thought on his work. As he is painstaking with his work and careful and attentive of all details, his work ought to be right. Judging from what I have been able to find in criticism, his work is high class.

A person who uses friendship for selfish reasons, can not be a friend indeed or name.

THEO C. MUELLER.

Santa Barbara, Dec 9, 1923.

Connecticut couple married fifty years with never a cross word spoken between them. They are deaf-mutes.—*N. Y. American, Dec. 13, 1923.*

Use Your Head

The woodpecker pecks
Out A great many specks
Of sawdust,
When building a hut.

He works like a jigger
To make the hole bigger;
He's sore if
His cutters don't cut.

He's not caring for plans
Of cheap artisans.
Another thing
Can fairy be said.

The whole excavation
Has this explaination:
He builds it
By using his head.

—*Summer Breezes.*